Story of Pronktin's Women Pollus. lints and Ulayes Off-Ancedote of Original New Woman-lie Won't Do.

It Again-Where the Milk Went, All the London smart set are capturous in conversation about Edith Jennings, the new American beauty. At every gathering of the social elect her brillingey and charms are admiringly discussed. There is not a dissenting

The queen herself started the vogue by commenting on the American girl's purfect beauty

The talk of the drawing rooms and country house parties was reflected thuswise in T. P. O'Connor's society paper, Mainly About People, recently;



MISS DESIGN JENNINGS. "Miss Edith Jennings is a brilliant brunette, divinely tall, has unguincent eyes, and her check is like a puron that has ripeded on the spathern wall."

Miss Jennings was among the party of Americans pressuted to the queen at her drawing room of a few weeks ago. On that occasion the queen, as a special compliment to the United States, personally received all the American lactics. They were presented by Mrs. Choate.

Miss Jennings, when she so impressed the queen with her beauty, were a magnificent white slik dress and train, with diamonds in her hele. Her bouquet was of white roses

The new belle is the sister of Mrs. Affred Parish. Mr. Parish is a Philadelphian, who has been connected with English street railways for many years. Three years ago he startled London by a proposition to take ever all the tramway lines of the metropolis. Miss Jonnines' mother has devoted much time to her daughter's education. The two indies will sail for America.

Story of Franklin's Women Folks. In new of the local cuthusiasm over the unveiling of the monument to the great American, Dr. Benjamin Franklin, there is a little story about his women folks that is interesting just now.

When the call came for more bodily Eccessities for the troops of the Revolution, it was the women of the country who were must concerned, and it was the women of Philadelphia who went first to work.

Mrs. Euche, the daughter of Dr. Franklin, couldn't hear this call for clothes for her country's soldlers without feeling that something should be done, and at once, Men were petitioning a not too affluent congress to give money to cover the soldiers' bodies in the fearful winters and awful suns, but Mrs. Bache decided that while money was being begged for the women could work,

So she got the first cloth, and with her own hands out out the very first underwear that went to Mr. Washington's troops.

So excited were the other ladies over this that when she called a sewing beethey enjoyly responded and cut and newed and chattered and dreaded to hear news with all the arder of loyal

A contary passed-atmost a century -and the bugle sounded to arms The civil war was on. The cry was

for clothes, clothes for the soldlers. "Where are the women?" cried the au-"They are rend " answered Mrs.

Duane of Philadelphila, grandlaughter of Dr. Renjamin Franklin, and she cut out the first batch of underciothes. sent to the soldiers fighting for the Union.

She was the daughter of the Doberals of the Revolution, and she pickod up the practical threads of logality as quietly as her mother had done and was best in the nold.

When the Spanish-American war broke out, Mrs. Gillospie, the greatgranddaughter of Lo. Franklin and the daughter of Mrs. Dunne, organized the first cowing class in this city to cut and send underclothes for our troops in camp and field.

coincidency of Dr. Franklin's women folks?-Philodelphia Press.

Hats and Glases Off in Church. In Buchester they are not going to be outdone by Chicago, and they have gone the enthudashe Chicagonus one better in the matter of church dress. and in one church they are taking a

a little-"Gree who suight have to att who bathed in plain water, what she some shaple minded philanthropis Behind a torne bat?

which are of a violent violet shade, are wern sometimen by otherwise apmen do not wear them, evidently, for they have had to take a roundahour way to find any possible reason to make the church a place where they can take a stand against hand

The first idea is that in the south women do not wear gloves or so they say-and why should they, the Rochester women, do it when it is more comfortable not to do so? "As the heated season comes," they put it officially to the world and possible proselytes, "let us also be sufficiently independent to omit gloves. Many of the ladies are planning to do so. At least one pair of gloves a season would be saved, and if, thoreby, the ladies would make a glove missionary fund, more than \$100 could be given for the conversion of the world."

It is that little missionary clause which they have hunted up to enable them to bring the non glove wearing action into church. The only trouble about this is that they may be out of pocket if the women who save their glove money should forget to put it in the missionary box, for they have began by having no hat, no glove wearing sirculars printed for free distribution.-New York Times.

Anecdote of Original New Woman. Justin McCarthy in his "Reminisconces," published by Harper & Eros., relates the following anecdots of an ardent champion of "woman's

"I can only say," writes Mr. Me-Carthy, "that by far the majority of the women whom I knew as leading exponents of the movement were women of high character and education, men of intelligence and experience gentle deportment and graceful marner, women qualified to bear a high place and to exert a commanding influence in the civilization of any

"I am not going to say, however, that there were not a good many advocates of the cause in America whose appearance and ways hight have been tempting to the pen of the satirist or the pencil of the caricuturist. I can recall to my memory one such woman of whom I never heard anything that was not good, but of whom I may fairly say that, if some artist on the staff of Punch had been asked to make a drawing of the type 'Woman's Iti, hts Woman of America,' he would without further suggestion have produced from his own imagination t very fair likeness of the lady whom I have in my mind.

"I remember that my wife and I once imprened to be traveling companious with this lady in the railway from New York to Chiengo. The fair creature of whom I was speaking was preparing to get into her berth, and while doing so was discoursing to us on the social position of women. 'I are not one of those,' she said, in her kindly didactie manner, 'who would deny to wome on the right to make berself pleasing to man. I am not one of those who would forbid to women the indulgence in any of the pretty, harmless affectations which are common to her sex;' and here, with the utmost absence of any pretty affectation, she removed the greater portion of her hair and hung it on a book above her head and then ed to draw on a heavily drilled

He Won't Do It Agnin. Down in Fountain county, Ind., there was an earthquake shock about a week ago and Mrs. John Welch of Covington

thought it was a burglar. She had just started from the parlor into her darkened bedroom when she heard a glass and silver perfumery flask on her dresser jingle as if it had been hit and almost tipped over. At the instant her feet were tangled in the rug at the threshold, but she fled, frightened and dizzy, and called for

When her husband came he turned on the limit in the bedroom and then felt the second shock. He plainly saw the perfumery thick rocking on the marble and having traveled in Spanish America knew what was wrong. From the heights of his superior information he thought he would have a Bule fun at his wife's expense. He he quickly lung a sourf about his head, by way of disguise, and ran-stooping low-from the reor

And his belymeet, seared to blindness and half dead with muses, railled and lorded a spirit lamp at the fleeing fig-

When Mr. Welch had finished playing the Joke and his neighbors and put out the fire, to buttied his burns with rascline and told the spectators they ne dn't haugh so hard. He didn't make a fool of himself except on the recur Ish't this an interesting record and rence of earthquakes-which are rare

Has the immurance adjusters refused accident losses. Chicago Chronicle.

Where the Milk Went.

scuped the lady's press agent is a mystery too deep to solve. The lady and the path must be made pleasant of milk every day. The elementermaid back, head erect are chin well in and easy for him, and even thereiess at a small intel where the beauty was. This exercise will fill out the hollows millinery to es must not be put in his staying not long since waxed indig- and give a charming contour. Philamust when she saw the mills arrive detphia Times. "The reform," a Rochester paper every morning and current the use to states, "the instituted for the sale which it was put. The more she purpose of accommodating the men of thought about it the more indigment the compression or to compromise she grow, and she told the other guests. Would many, is an idea brought our by thought of a press who could fill tor It is nothing more or less than a feld-No one cellid possibly take exception limiting with with when so amny poor lost umbrells, one that doubles conto give as districting the presence's provide more starving. "Well what is trubusly in the stilling the cone

occasionally a few pairs of gloves to it thrown away?" "No, it lan't," said be found that could do this, those the chambermaid decisively. "It was the first few mornings, but I see to it n vigorous green or a gory red. Those that it does some good now. I send it down to the back yard, and then I call parently some women, but so seldem all the cats in the town to breakfast. that it does not count. The Bachesler and they come too! Why, they just prowi around on the fences and in the trees and wait for that bathtub! They don't know why we are so kind to them all of a sudden, poor things, and, though she gives me more work and trouble than any one on my floor, I'll be sorry when she goes-on account of those cats,"-New York Commercial Advertiser.

Physical Exercise. Physical exercise has become much a part of feminine life that the complaints against unlovely necks are few. It was not so very long ago that men were protesting against the taste of women who insisted upon exposing to unkind criticism necks that ought, in common charity, to have been wholly hidden from view. There was even vague rumors that low necked gowns were falling into disfavor because they intensified the ugliness of plain women who could not have even the satisfaction of a pretty neck to consolo them.

Those days have gone, never to return, if women keep to the sensible course they have adopted. We may not all have perfect necks, for perfection means well rounded shoulders, white and fine skin and pot a sus-

ecceptetetete

If you want to buy go where

the sellers come to sell.

Real Estate of all kinds; Ranches

with water; Locations for Goats, Sheep, etc.; Sheep, Cattle and Horses by the

Here Are a Few

Bargains:

Farm of ten acres with fine orchard and \$1,000 residence; all for \$600.

\$10,000 worth of improvements known

as the Lower Greene Farm at a sacri-

fice. This fine farm will be sold in ten,

twenty, forty or 160 acre tracts or all

Ltock Farms with artesian water

House of five rooms with three lots:

one of prettiest places in town, house

sided, boarded and ceiled inside; five

Two room house and lot for \$125,00.

160 acres fine land, clear title deeded,

Good stock farm of 160 zeres, private

water right, good house, etc., \$10 acre.

Wm. H. Mullane,

General Real Estate Dealer.

CARLSBAD, N. M.

fine rooms and pantry; all for \$600.

two miles fence, house, etc., \$500.

around the Penasco and Seven Rivers.

The immense tract of 1,100 acres with

If you want to sell go where the

buyers come to buy.

thousands at low figures.

vires that support the silk cover there is a metal catch that, when adroitty managed, shuts in, thus changing the ordinary umbrella to an object hair its size, and filling with repture the centra of thousands of beings who have struggled with this problem for

It does away with the clasps once used to unite three or more umbrellas. and canes, and it does away with the tendency to leave the cheriahed weapon behind when getting out of a car

Queen Wilhelmins. Queen Wilhelmina seems to be conducting herself with a degree of common sense not always characteristic of youthful sovereigns. Her mother, Queen Emus, lives with her and is consulted upon every point. The people, understanding that this commualty of sovereignty is at the wish of Withelminn, often send letters and pe-Itions addressed "To Both Queens." Wilhelminn is said to resent it if people speak of her mother as the queen downger, and to declare with emphasis that she is "Queen Emms of the Netherlands." The young queen is said to be exceedingly fond of dancing and to carry herself with more grace than lost women of her nationality.

Another Record. Three women graduated this year from the Illinois College of Law. Upon Miss Ettrabeth Lane was conA VISIT TO GEORGE ELIOT.

of toe Great Novellet at Home.

Mrs. James T. Fields tells in the July Century the story of her nequalutance with the famous novelist. George lillot. It was my good fortune to pass a mouth or those during the early summer or 1800 in Lendon at a hotel opposite St. Goorge's church, Hanover square. It was a small, old fushioused hotel kept by two indies, and our parior were the air, as Pickens used to any when he came into it, "of a stage drawing room." The vases and artificial flowers and small pricers and innecessary tables were all there and were often in strange contrast to the simple tastes of its temperary octo the simple thates of its temperary oc-cupants and their guests, air ough it could not be dealed that the lightness and cheer and fancifulness had a real charm for as in the somewhat dark world of London. It was here that Mr. Lowes found us one afternoon thy great good fortune we had just returned from rambling about, sightseeing), and while he explained that Mrs. Lowes was never able to make visits staid himself and talked freely about George Ellet and literary affairs. He was not a very pre-possessing person in his appearance, but his mercurial temperament and his large intelligence made him gay and interest-ing in conversation. He lingered, full of

agreeable subjects of talk, mitli we knew

cometting of each other, and he had ob-tained a promise that we would go on the following Sanday, in the afternoon, to We found them at the time appointed in a plearant house somewhat retired from the road, with trees and shrubbery outside and pleaty of books inside. A small company of ladies and gentlemen were already assembled, and there was much conversation. Presently, however, George Ellot disengaged herself from the general tale, and, allowing the com pany to break up into groups, came and scated herself by my side for a more intimate acquaintance. I recall the glow which overspread her face when she discovered that we had a common friend in Harriet Beecher Stowe. The affection-ate generosity with which she poured out her unbounded admiration for Mrs. Stowe and her love for her work is never to be furgotten. She seemed to under-stand the rapt intensity of Mrs. Stowe's nature as few of her contemporaries have done and to rejoice in the inspiration which prompted her great book. Nor did she step there. She had read and appreciated her later books as well, and

she loved and reverenced the woman.
After this first visit to The Priory the doors were kindly open to us on Sandays during our stay in London. Uninapply I have no notes of those visits nor of George Eliat's conversation, but I must always remember how the beauty of her voice impressed ms. I also remarked the same quality I have mentioned in speak same quality I have mentioned in speak-ing of her letters—a sense of perfectness in her presentation of any scene or sub-ject. I recall this impression especially in connection with a description she gave one afternoon of a late visit to Gormany, portraying the charm of living in one of the places (was it limens.) made classic to be by association with Goothe. The to as by association with Goethe. The whole was so clearly yet simply and vigorously said that any listener, ignorant of her fame, must have felt her unusual qualities both of mind and heart.

THE AUSTRALIAN HORSE.

Has Never Stood Under a Menner
Roof Than the open Sky.

An Australian cell, bred upon any
well grassed run, owned by any capable
breeder, is an animal ribbed up, well bened and barreled, such as might hold his
own for line and symmetry and grassown for line and symmetry and game-nuss of eye in almost any English mead-ow. Every drep of his bright blood is English, or maybe there is a dash of finer fluid still, the Arab strain. But your bush bred 2-year-old has yet to meet his master. He knows nothing of the sheltered life of ble ringlish kineman. Born and begotten under the open sky, he has never stood beneath a reamer rest. He has found and tried his strength in a free and untilled earth and has thriven and hardened upon what it gave him, Once and only once the hand of man has been laid upon him, when in a rage of ferror he was roped and thrown and felt the station brand sizale and sting on his aboutdor. Otherwise he has estimated man as a thing who may drive, but expnot catch him, and has come to regard more as an agreeable is tariude than as a matter of compulsion the periodic visits to the homestead, whos, with a mount-ed man behind him, he has come in from the back country, one of a racing meb that sent a ten mile stretch of earth

that sent a ten mile stretch of earth splaning behind them in dust to the music of their gailop.

Such a horse, when he finds himself all on a sudden face to face with his schoolmaster in a yard 15 feet square, is as sensitive as a woman, timid as a hare and self willed as a naughty boy. As likely as not is is also as quick as an augry car and has much of a car's midden temper.—Harper's Magazine For the miles plants can stand depends upon the character of the suit, the character of the suits that few plants can stand as

Pacts About Ciecus Elephants. The elephant men have to mind their charges every hour of the day and night. The "bull," to use circus stang, sleeps only about two hours, and aften does that on his feet. One feed African elephone—they can't be taught to do enything, and the commonest saying about a show is that they are 1-1 worth the hay they est—has been known to go three weeks without tying down at all. The elephant is always fidereting about, always swaying that ridiculeus hulk of his, which assems to be clad in his hig brother's cost off breeches, always stirring up there and always midding at amortiday strife and always picking at semething with his trunk. He might boson his stake and our wild. He may have something to occupy his mind, and so lates of bay are always at hand to be delest out to him. He must be always scouled and tained to and told to keep out of that, or

The Wood Thrush at Eve. At the wood odge, what there are our mark flow, We limited spacetimes, being leath to leave The cool, the auth, the quite tench of eve, And all the granue of the co temples. We makeled the purple shadow limiting along the switt westless through the clear air shadow.

And the bats bogin their surveyed flight to Then rose colorswilly and turned to go.

But see we wan bound the wanter trees, From out the day toppe that hid the awate. Welled of a section foreithe had noise Floring the tribleto, some in strong scale.

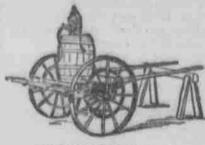
SPRAYING APPARATUS.

American Woman's Recollections Points to Consider When Suringer Homewade Potate Sprayer. As opraying is hard and disagreeable work at best, in order to do it as ecoof apparatus will be found none too All working parts of the pump should be of brass of good quality to insure wear and should be smoothly fitted. There must also be some adequate arrangement to keep the mixture thoroughly agitated, and the case walk which the working parts can be got at for repairs and the facilities for oiling abould be considered.

The thoroughness and economy of application depend very largely on the nozzle used, and one should be chosen particularly sdapted to the work that s to be done. To be thoroughly effects ive a nozzle should throw a fine mistlike spray, thus covering the plants with a thin film of the mixture without using an excessive quantity, and the negale must be so constructed as to be easily and quickly disgorged and taken apart for cleaning.

For close range work, such as apraying potatoes, the "vermorel" is excellent, as it throws a fine cone shaped spray. Another good one is the "box" deaux," which will throw a fan shaped spray from any degree of fineness to a solid stream. Perhaps the cheapest and most convenint outfit for general use is a good suray pump, mounted on a com-mon oil or whisky barrel and placed on a strong two wheeled cart. This makes an efficient outfit for orchard work, and, by a proper arrangement of nozis equally good for spraying potatoes.

The Rhode Island station advances the foregoing suggestions in a timely and very valuable builtein on spraying and also illustrates a homemade potato anrayer which, according to its owner, has given excellent satisfaction. The cart is arranged from an old tedder, the sent being left on and a floor laid on which to place the cask and pump. A



HOMEMADE POTATO SPRAYER. piece of one-half inch hose extends from the pump to the rear and is attached to a three-eighths inch brass pipe of sufficient length to reach across the width between two rows and extend half way to the next row on either end. An elbow is screwed on each end. Into this a short nipple is inserted, another elhow screwed on and sufficient pipe inserted to reach two more rows. Trees are in-serted in both middle and end sections at the exact distance apart as are the rows. Into these tees 6 inch pieces of pipe are inserted, and to these are attached vermorel norsles. Thus it will cover six rows at a passage, and the nipples and albows at the ends of the middie section allow the end sections to be

through a parrow place. Pumps, nozzles and all the necessary apparatus can be bought, and, with a little ingennity and judgment, fitted up at home to make a practical spraying

turned up to allow of its passage

Authorities in the alkali solls of the west divide them into two classes: The alkaline carbonates or black alkali (usually sodium carbonate) is the worst form, actually dissolving the organic tenterials of the soil and corroding and killing the germinating seed or roots of plants; the white alkalies, the most common of which are sodium sulphate, sodium chleride, magnesium sulphate and magnesium chloride are not in themselves poisonous to plants, nor do they attack the substance of the plant

states that few plants can stand as: much as .1 of 1 per cent of sodium earbenate or about 3,500 pounds per acre to a depth of one foot; of sodium chloride plants can stand about .25 of 1 per cent and of sodium sulphate .45 to .80 of 1 per cent. Plants can stand less salts in sandy lands than on heavy clay or gumbo lands. It is a well known : fact that crops also differ in their abilily to stand salts and many crops will: grow well upon soils on which others. will not live.

Putiting on Surplus Honey Buxes. a If these strong colonies are not supplied with additional space, they curtainly will awarm or attempt to swarm, and this awarming fever has a bad offeet upon them, and they are not likely to soon furget it; bence we should be get back there, or come out where he can be seen. When he had the range at the seen is being ranged on the nose with a molations in the way of room. Planty "bull book."—Eugene Wood in Ainshe's of space alone will not always prevent a space alone will not always prevent a space alone will not always prevent. swarming, but in most cases it will if we see to it early and continue proper-Those strong colonies with doublebrood chambers may be regulated at the beginning of the houer flow by crowding the bers and brood in the lower stary and adding to this the surplus honey hores above. A colony of this kind will receive and occupy two tiers of section boxes, or 48 boxes in all, and go to work in them at once. Weak colonies abould be confined in the brood chamber until they become strong or the brood department becomes full of oces, brood and honey before the surplus are are added, says A. H. Duff in

picion of a hollow near the collar | forced not only the degree of bachcler bones. We may, however, develop a | of laws, but that of master of laws to allow his cialius either for fire or theck that will pass creditably by a simple set of exercises practiced 15 minutes night and morning. Push the arms straight out in front of the body Here is a true story, and how it ever four times, and then change the movement, throwing the arms straight up in the air the same number of times, stand against both hats and glaves. herself is a variety artist famous for Change again and throw them out The Reseaster man, it seems, does not her benuty. One of her little occur, from the aide, and family backward. herself is a variety artist famous for Change again and throw them out take kindly to claurch going, either, tricities is to bathe in several gations, always, with the shoulders thrown

together.

小小小

孙州州州州

施位

The Prink Controlls.

The trunk underella, as its name

as well, she being the only woman who ever took the latter degree at graduation. She has completed the four years' course in two years, has wou every prize offered for proficiency but one and ims helped to support horself during her studies. She is 21 years old and a graduate of the Kanone City bigh school.

like flaved Three Lives. Mrs. Allce Ives Breed of Lynn, Mass., a prominent clubwoman, was the ments of eaving three lives the other day. Three boys had drifted all night about Swampscott bay, clinging to their everturned boat. About 4 n. m. Mrs. Broud Beard their cries throequarters of a nile away and secured help. When rescued, the boys said they could not have held on more than